

Official Opening of Our

Petticoat
Shop

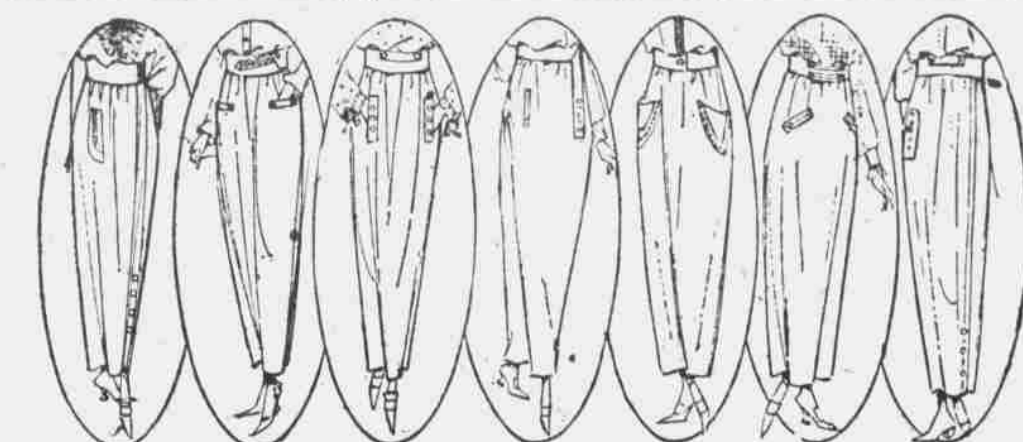
On Wednesday

We wish to announce the official opening of our Petticoat Shop on the Third Floor. We have arranged our extensive stock of fashionable Petticoats in such a manner that selection is greatly facilitated. We handle only the merchandise produced by America's foremost petticoat makers, thus assuring you the latest of designs, the most beautiful of colors and the most perfect-fitting of this essential article of dress.

From the inexpensive though good-looking Cotton Petticoat through the range of medium-priced garments to the more expensive, exquisitely fashioned Petticoats, we can show you just what you are looking for, at the price you wish to pay.

FEATURES

Soft Taffetas \$2.98	Silk Jerseys \$4.98	Petticoat Creations \$7.95
If it's a plain, but attractive garment that you are looking for, here's the best the market offers in soft taffetas, tub silk and jersey top with taffeta flounce, straight flounce, corded and pleated designs, pin-tucked and shirred.	This is our strongest line, consisting of silk jersey, soft taffetas, La-Jerz, jersey top with taffeta flounce. They are made for the new, tight skirts, some have straight ruffles, hem-stitched and corded, pin-tucked or accordion pleated.	The prettiest creations can be found in this price. Jerseys, radium, Milanese, soft taffetas, jersey tops with taffeta flounce. Pretty monomials, wonderful ruffles of all jersey in pleated design or straight ruffles with ribbon medallion insets.
All the new shades are shown, such as emerald, lavender, Copenhagen, gray, tan, pink and a variety of changeable designs. Such as green and gold, white and gold, etc., together \$2.98 with navy blue and black.	Lots of the jerseys have contrasting colored ribbon insets on the founce, with some color tops, making most beautiful and unusual combinations. You will be delighted with henna, emerald, Copenhagen, purple, etc. \$4.98	All with double fastenings, and the perfect workmanship and finish will please you. At this price we include a range of the larger sizes. In Victory Red, Belgian blue, Copenhagen, rose, emerald, navy, black, etc. \$7.95



EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS

The fashionable, smart Skirts are different in every detail of style and line from the class of skirts advertised for Stout Figures. This line is unusually large and well featured, because they are scientifically designed, correctly made, all new styles and colors.

By using carefully selected fabrics, trimmings and good judgment, we are able to show an assortment of styles in Skirts that cannot be surpassed. They are Skirts that bring out the winsome charm of youth and impart slender lines to the wearer.

New styles for full-figured figures are Tunes, Plaids, Gatherers, Tucks, Yokes—just like the smaller figures wear. Of course, the tailored models are always in demand. Such lovely materials as Vigoroux, French Serge, Silk and Wool Failles, Men's Wear Serge, Wool Poplin, Gaberdine, Satin, Taffeta and the new Fan-Ta-Si. In all the Spring colors and at assorted prices; sizes 31 to 40.

New Skirts at \$12.50

Our Spring line is on display in full force, and, of course, they are the kind of Skirts that are noted for a smartness of design that sets them apart from the ordinary.

These Skirts are of the better grade—at popular prices. There are new, long, narrow, skirt Skirts. There are tunic effects, draperies, draped and tailored models, in Tricolettes, Taffetas, Kitten's Ear, Mailson's Pussy Willow, Silk and Wool Failles, French Serge, Prunellas, etc. In all colors that are being worn, in plaids, in stripes and in combinations of shades that are charming. All sizes are included—\$12.50.

Interesting Skirts at \$7.95

These are Skirts that will interest you. Superior workmanship, good modes, select materials and smart colors combine to produce a much-desired and useful Skirt.

They are the kind we are showing Wednesday, and your wardrobe for Spring won't be complete without one of them. They are in pretty ankle lengths, slit, buttoned backs, cuff bottoms, in fact, all the new, desirable features. In fancy Plaids, Serges, Poplins, Ottoman Cloth, Satin, Failles, Silk Poplins, Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and Vigoroux. Any color you wish and your size—we have it—\$7.95.

Skirt
Shop
Third
Floor.
We Make a
Specialty
of Extra
Sizes

Our
New
Petticoat
Shop
On
the
Third
Floor

PERILOUS VOYAGE
OF RED CROSS MISSION
TRIP TO BALKANS

Old Greek Vessel in Aegean
Sea Weathers Terrific
Storm After Hard Battle.
All Feared for Lives.

(Note.—The following story of an adventure is included in the journey of the special American Red Cross mission to the Balkan states was written by a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, who accompanied that mission to Saloniki. Since the submarine was written he has arrived in Saloniki and has sent by cable several dispatches giving information concerning the return to Macedonia of the Greek refugees who were deported during the war, and the situation in the Balkans.)

ISLAND OF SCIATHOS, AEGEAN SEA (via London). Correspondent of the Associated Press.—The American Red Cross mission, which is making a survey of conditions in the Balkan states with a view to aiding the refugees who were driven out by Bulgarian occupation, experienced a tempestuous voyage from Piraeus, the port of Athens to Saloniki, and finally found refuge in this mountain-sheltered harbor in the upper reaches of the Aegean sea.

The old coastwise Greek steamer Peloponnesus, on which the mission was sailing, encountered a gale in which the vessel labored so severely that it was feared at one time she would never reach port. Having stopped at the port of Volo, 200 Greek refugees were put on board the steamer despite the protests of the captain. Throughout the voyage from Volo to Saloniki the weather was cold and rainy and the northeast wind lashed the sea into waves that tossed the old steamer about like a cork and made her groan from stem to stern.

Great volumes of water dashed over her decks, drenching the unfortunate refugees in the lower cabins and partly flooding the engine room. Two of the stokers scrambled to the upper deck and refused to return.

Most of the passengers were Greek peasant women and children from the interior, who never before had made a sea journey. They succumbed to seasickness and fell on their knees in prayer, holding up their crucifixes and icons and pleading all their money and belongings to the church if they were saved. Only the reassurances of the members of the American Red Cross and of the ship's officers prevented a panic. Col. Homer Folger, New York, head of the Red Cross mission, was thrown from a couch in the smoking room and ship.

Everything that was not nailed down was thrown hither and yon over the cabin and deck. Household effects of every description, kitchen utensils and pans, crates of live chickens, canary birds in cages, baskets of food, containers of wine, boxes of household pets, such as cats, dogs and rabbits, were hurled about in confusion.

The steamer was so helpless in the high seas that the ship's officers feared for the safety of the 300 or more passengers, and sailors were ordered to adjust the lifeboats and to stand by. The only land in sight was the distant snow-capped peak of Mount Pelion, which stood out like a great sentinel in the darkening day, but which offered little consolation to the despairing passengers, for there was no beach or shore in sight on which the Peloponnesus could take refuge.

The captain decided to turn back and make for the harbor of the island of Sciathos, 25 miles south. It was a dangerous and difficult task to turn the steamer about in the high seas and the operation was the most anxious five minutes of the whole trip. The vessel careened violently and seemed about to capsize, while the bow and stern alternately were submerged. The women passengers became hysterical and the Red Cross officers were kept busy calming them. By skillful maneuvering the pilot finally brought the ship about and the Peloponnesus fled to the sheltered harbor of Sciathos.

When the Red Cross men started to go ashore to obtain food they found there was an epidemic of influenza among the islanders and the authorities refused to allow them to land. For the next four days before reaching Saloniki the passengers subsisted as best they could on bread and cabbage.

The members of the special Red Cross mission who made the voyage were: Col. Homer Folger, New York, Capt. Edwin G. Merrill, New York, Capt. Lawrence Pumpelly, Ithaca, N. Y., Capt. James W. Hine, New York, and Lieut. Louis W. Hine, New York.

SHE SCENTS VAMPIRE
IN HUSBY'S CLOTHES

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Cupid may wear the thick wool over his optics, but his olfactory isn't hindered by "masks" or anything. Not much. He can sniff out the rarest perfume, name the brand and the price per ounce and hound the culprit to justice with ease.

If you're a doubter, ask Judge Brothers, Chicago, who point out the fact that Helen A. Hild, and recount the story she told on the witness stand, which was her divorce from Walter M. Hild for proof.

It was an ultraviolet of enigma and romance. Sharon, with an idyllic trade name that Mrs. Hild detected about her husband. And he at that time was a "rob" in the navy, rated an yeoman first class.

Did he furnish that stuff at small stores at Great Lakes? We should say not! Mrs. Hild demanded an explanation and proceeded with an investigation.

She unearthed a delicate pink-embroidered feminine handkerchief from the pocket of her husband's shirt. And that was only one of three. And a lady's powder puff.

"I recognized the brand—\$8 an ounce," she told the court. "Those things belong to some girl or girls."

"I'll give you an \$8," was his reply. Mrs. Hild testified. Whereupon he bit her.

She loved her husband, the wife testified, but the scent of the vampire, rare as it was, was too much. When the attorney representing Hild said his client was willing to pay.

AMERICAN PATROL GUARD
SLEEPS IN ROYAL PALACE

COBLENZ, Feb. 18.—An American corporal's guard has been sleeping recently in the royal palace in Coblenz on the Rhine. When the Americans came to Coblenz they took over all the large government buildings and the affairs of state were moved to the mansion, which is also known as one of the former emperor's summer palaces. Americans are not permitted to enter the palace under an order of Gen. Pickman. To enforce this rule two khaki clad sentries are on duty day and night at the main entrance. The room used as sleeping quarters by the Americans was formerly occupied by German soldiers during guard duty.

DESERTER DISCOVERED
HIDING IN THE ATTIC

GLOBE, Ill., Feb. 18.—Tucked away between the rafters and the roof of the residence of his stepfather, William Haywood, of this city, a Peisatohn Settler, of the 48th Infantry, was discovered by the officials and taken to Fort Snelling.

He is charged with deserting. When the officers tracked him to the parental home, he was found in the attic and mother, both denied he was there. They made a careful search of the house and were unable to locate the deserter until the two Settlers' tee holds gave away and he landed in the outstretched arms of the law.

This was his third arrest for desertion. He is liable to be shot. Last June he took A. W. O. L. at Camp Sevier, S. C. It was about the time that body of troops was getting ready to go across to the other side. He was arrested, but got away again in July and went to Newport News. Again he eluded the guards and hid for Chicago.

Queen
Quality
SHOES

Here's Shoe News

Worthy of the Attention of

Every Woman

Choice of Any Colored Kid Boot

In Our "Queen
Quality" Shop
For 3 Days
at a Pair.....

\$
4.95

A FEW PAIRS LEFT, EMBRACING VALUES
THAT FORMERLY SOLD UP TO \$14

No thrifty woman can afford to ignore this splendid bit of news—for it offers opportunities that have never been equaled heretofore in the Memphis shoe world. First of all, quality boots of the style, desirability and character of the footwear embraced in this offer would be gladly welcomed by any woman at two dollars a pair more—but our earnest desire to insure a quick, speedy and complete clearance has prompted us to take this drastic measure, and without restriction offer you choice of any pair of colored kid boots in our entire Queen Quality Shop at the extremely low price of \$4.95.

Odds and Ends \$6 to \$8 Boots

Stock clearance has brought to the surface several thousand pairs of odds and ends in Women's Boots, black, patent and colors, with French heels, as well as Military Walking Boots—shoes that formerly retailed from \$6.00 to \$8.00; priced for a "quick clean-up" at a pair.....

Main Floor—"Queen Quality" Shop

DARING EXPLOIT
OF ITALIANS TO
SINK HUGE SHIP

Naval Officers Swim Nine
Hours in Pola Harbor, Car-
rying Bombs to Blow Up
Austrian Dreadnought.

ROME, Feb. 18.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—It was by swimming into Pola harbor, and using two small submarine motors towing bombs that two Italian naval officers destroyed the Austrian dreadnought Viribus Unitis before the signing of the armistice between Italy and Austria. The swimmers were in the water nine hours and had to penetrate four barriers across the harbor entrance, two of which were composed of steel submarine nets. At last they had attached their bomb to the side of the dreadnought they were captured and taken on board the ship.

They escaped without injury and have returned to Rome to tell of their exploit, which is characterized as one of the most daring and successful in the history of naval warfare. Only the fact that the Viribus Unitis had been destroyed by Italian naval forces previously had been made known, but now the details have been given out by the Italian admiralty.

The officers who thus sent to the bottom a 20,000-ton ship, one of the most powerful in the Austrian navy, were Lieut. Raffaele Paolucci and Med. Raffaele Rossetti. The attack was delivered on the morning of Nov. 1, 1918.

To tow the bombs into Pola harbor, the two Italians invented small compressed air motors to which were attached a line of floats. The floats were used to keep the line from being cut by the waves. When the line was turned they advanced and safely passed the first barrier.

After infinite labor they fought their way through the steel nets and the Austrian fleet lay before them. Reaching the side of the Viribus Unitis, they attached the bomb to her hull beneath the ladder which led to her deck and the ladder which led to her harbor. The bomb exploded at 6.30 a.m.

By this time they were exhausted, having been in the water more than nine hours. As they were leaving they were discovered and taken aboard the dreadnought. For six months the two officers were kept prisoners until the armistice was signed, and an Italian warship entered the harbor. Then a launch was sent for the two heroes and they were sent on a destroyer to Venice, where the people gave them a vociferous welcome.

Paolucci asked the admiral if he and his friend might also try to save themselves, and he shook his head saying, "You are brave men and deserve to live." They plunged into the water and swam away, but ten minutes later the admiral began to support the bomb story and sent a launch to bring them back. They were made to walk up the ladder under which they had swum, the bomb which was due to explode in two minutes. The ladder was crowded with sailors returning to their ship.

Terrific Explosion.

"Run! Run for your lives!" shouted Paolucci, struggling to reach the deck before the explosion took place. He and Rossetti had reached the deck and ran to the stern of the dreadnought when a terrific explosion rent the air and a column of water 200 feet high shot upward.

Admiral Vucovich again gave them permission to save themselves, and they had been swimming away from ship five minutes when they heard another explosion and saw that the other bomb which had been left afloat had been carried by the current alongside the large Austrian liner Wien and had there exploded.

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The Viribus Unitis was then lying on her side, but suddenly the huge ship turned bottom upward and Lieut. Paolucci saw Admiral Vucovich scramble upward and stand with folded arms on the keel, ready to go down with his vessel.

Med. Rossetti and Lieut. Paolucci were recaptured and taken on board another Austrian warship, where they were kept prisoners until the armistice was signed, and an Italian warship entered the harbor. Then a launch was sent for the two heroes and they were sent on a destroyer to Venice, where the people gave them a vociferous welcome.

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OBJECTS TO BEING LOVED:
HUSBAND SEEKS DIVORCE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18.—A J. Harris, a Civil war veteran, 70 years old, believes that when a man is married he ought to be privileged to love his wife without being in danger of getting into a fight with her. Harris furthermore believes that he knows what "love" is, and he asks a divorce. Harris says he got along fine with his other four wives and buried all of them before marrying the fifth time. He was married the last time, the honeymoon lasted for seven a shorter period.

CAR OF YANKS' CANDY
WRECKED; GERMANS EAT

TRIER, Prussia, Feb. 18.—A carload of chocolate, billed to the American army of occupation was wrecked near Trier recently and several German children of families living nearby ate such quantities of the sweets that doctors had to be called in to treat them. Many of the children had never tasted chocolate before. This form of candy being virtually unable to supply during the war, and before the American salvage crews got to work the youngsters consumed their fill and then started howling with all they could carry.

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FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those
Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (if often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

DON'T NEGLECT A
RHEUMATIC PAIN

Go After It With Sloan's Liniment Before It Gets Dangerous.

Dangerous.

Apply a little, don't rub, let it penetrate—and good-by twinges! Same for external aches, pains, strains, stiffness of joints or muscles, lameness, bruises, instant relief without mussiness or soiled clothing. Reliable—the biggest selling liniment year after year. Economical by reason of enormous sales. Keep a big bottle ready at all times. Ask your druggist for Sloan's Liniment. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

FOR SALE
LOT 60 & 128

Let a Want Ad
Sell Your Property

USE—
The News Scimitar
Classified Ads
for Quick Results

HE DECIPHERS CODE
AND RECOVERS LOOT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—"P.L.P.—15868, C.H. 15 ft. N. in shadow." This cryptic notation marked with pencil on a wadded cigarette paper led to the recovery of nearly \$2,000 worth of Persian silk rugs, part of the plunder obtained by Leo Gatch and the Lenz brothers in their midnight activities in the exclusive residence sections of the city.

Detective H. F. McCarron is the hero of the story, occupying the same retired position as Sherlock Holmes in Conan Doyle's tales, and Lupin and LeCoeq in those of Poe and Garburiu.

It seems that when Detectives McCarron, Williams, Bernard and Louis Canto arrested Leo Gatch, the last of the Lenz brothers to fall into the hands of justice and a victim of his own curiosity, they took him into a room in the detective bureau and searched him thoroughly.

Among the keys, rings, coins, matches and scraps of paper taken from his pockets was this wadded ball of yellow paper, and it lay in the pile of loot unnoticed. While the detective questioned Gatch, however, Detective McCarron idly unfolded the wad with his fingers and scrutinized it. Out the mysterious looking jumble of numerals and letters written in lead pencil on the crumpled slip appeared.

When Detective McCarron walked a beat in his patrolman days he had often noticed the tin number plates tacked on telephone and telegraph poles, which identified their ownership. He interpreted the message as referring to Pasadena.

Much of our progress is a result of suggestions made by you. A complaint (although we try to avoid mistakes) is rectified at once. That is why

We Like Your Criticism

YOE'S
LAUNDRY
TELEPHONE 90

Phones
90

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Apply a little, don't rub, let it penetrate—and good-by twinges! Same for external aches, pains, strains, stiffness of joints or muscles, lameness, bruises, instant relief without mussiness or soiled clothing. Reliable—the biggest selling liniment year after year. Economical by reason of enormous sales. Keep a big bottle ready at all times. Ask your druggist for Sloan's Liniment. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

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